

Dreaming of a white... Halloween?



See Features, page 4



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

FEATURES



Meditation Club provides opportunities for students to relieve stress

Page 4

PERSPECTIVES

Letter to the Editor: Who came up with the name "La Vie", anyway?

Page 6

A&E



La Vie reviews new remake of Footloose

Page 5

INDEX

News	1-3
Features	4
Arts & Entertainment	5
Perspectives.....	6
Sports.....	7-8

LVC remembers teacher, colleague

JOCelyn DAVIS '15
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"Bryan was a colleague and a friend. One of the things I treasure most in the thirteen years I've been at LVC is that I became Bryan's friend. He didn't give that friendship easily or cheaply. He was a ferociously honest man and I will miss him," said President Stephen C. MacDonald.

Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey, Professor Emeritus of Mathematical Sciences, died last Friday at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center after a three-year battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his family when he died. The 69-year-old Hearsey was born August 2, 1942, in Bellingham, Wash.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Carolyn Hearsey; daughter, Stacie Gingrich and her husband, Craig of Lancaster; and son, Todd Hearsey and his wife, Becky of Anville. He is also survived by his sister, Faith Klingensmith of Vancou-

See **HEARSEY** | Page 2



LVC Marketing & Communications

HEARSEY Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey, Professor Emeritus of Mathematical Sciences, passed away on Friday, Oct. 28, after battling with cancer. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in Miller Chapel. Dr. Hearsey will be greatly missed by the LVC community.

Jarboes picket Halloween ritual demonstration

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14
JUSTIN ROTH '14
CO-EDITORS

Uninvited guests Carl Jarboe '61 and his wife Abigail accompanied the Samhain Banquet on Sunday, Oct. 30. They were not on campus to attend the banquet, but to protest the Wiccan, Druid and Heathen demonstrations that were held in Mund College Center.

According to the LVC press release, the Samhain (a Gaelic word pronounced SOW-en) demonstration allowed participants to learn

the significance of the ritual marking the opening of the year, Halloween's Eve, more commonly known as Halloween, for many-nature based religions.

The Jarboes, who are well-known by administrators and the community for their two-person protests, were seen carrying a fluorescent orange sign, that read "Shame on LVC," beside Mund College Center along Sheridan Ave. Besides picketing, the Jarboes handed out information booklets on "Spiritualism, Sorcery and Witchcraft" and how it relates to

the Christianity.

This is not the first run-in with the Jarboes, who are currently banned from the LVC campus, who have been known in the past to protest events that go against their beliefs.

"The Jarboes have, from time to time, protested against programs at the College to which they object for one reason or another. They have a right to express their opinion. We have decided to keep them off College property. Almost ten

See **PROTEST** | Page 3

RELAY FOR LIFE

Relay kicks off with great success

NICK THRAILKILL '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, dozens of students poured through the entryway into the cafeteria, brightly decorated with balloons, colorful food, and large pictures of board games hanging from the pillars and resounding with Journey and U2 songs. At one long table, students crowded in front of laptops to register themselves and create teams, while members of the Relay committee took pictures of students holding up signs reading "Why I Relay" with the names of family members or friends affected by cancer. Once Becky Carson and Betty Ross stepped up to the podium, the Relay for Life Kickoff began.

The Kickoff

Carson and Ross began the kickoff by announcing the theme and fundraising goals for this year's event. They also showed the "Paint the Campus Purple" plaque that LVC received after last year's Relay for Life. Once they had finished speaking, Carson and Ross invited Michelle Dierwechter to the podium to tell her story. Dierwechter told the attendees that she discovered that she had stage 2B cancer, which had created a large mass in her breast that reached her lymph nodes in April 2007. Dierwechter

See **RELAY** | Page 3



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lavie@lvc.edu



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NEWS

Student Government Updates 10.31.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 31, Student Government convened for its seventh meeting of the school year to vote on probationary club status for the French Club, to discuss the Verizon tower, changes to the meal plan, concerns with student and visitor parking, the Senior Kickoff Dinner, snow removal, the waffle irons in the cafeteria, and Winter Formal, and to hold their Halloween party.

Hannah Free '13 presented for probationary status for the French Club. Free described the French Club as a way to get students interested in France and French-speak-

ing countries. After Free left, SG members granted probationary status to the French Club.

The Verizon Cell Tower is scheduled to be built over winter break to minimize the disruptions to campus life.

SG Vice-President Katie Seigendall will continue discussing potential changes to meal plans and concerns about parking for overnight guests with Vice-President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian.

The Senior Kickoff Dinner for the Senior Gift Drive will be held on November 12th.

SG members thanked Facilities for their snow removal efforts during the snowstorm last Saturday.

SG members explained that waffle irons have to be cleaned every night because some students are not using the stick-free spray on the waffle irons as they should be.

Class of 2014 President Roberto Valdes said that the invitations for Winter Formal have been sent out.

SG also held its annual Halloween party Monday night. Visiting dignitaries included Nicki Minaj in a rare double appearance, the Ghost of Knocked-Over Trash cans past, a second Mike Mellon (though named Mike Mellon III), and a member of the 1% not occupying Wall Street.

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HEARSEY: Students, faculty mourn honored educator

Continued from Page 1

ver, B.C.; and twin brothers, Dick Hearsey of Issaquah, Wash., and Bill Hearsey of Mukilteo, Wash.

His life will be celebrated in a memorial service to be held in Miller Chapel on Saturday November 5, at 2 p.m. Condolences may be sent to the family at 320 E. Main St. Annville, PA 17003. Memorial contributions are asked to be made to the Bryan V. Hearsey Scholarship Fund for Actuarial Science, in lieu of flowers.

"He was a gifted and demanding teacher who commanded the loyalty of generations of graduates of the college's program in actuarial science who looked to Bryan as mentor and guide," MacDonald said.

Dr. Hearsey began teaching at LVC in 1972 and spent 40 years as a mathematics professor. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics from Western Washington State University in 1964 and his Ph.D. in mathematics four years later in 1968 from Washington State University.

Dr. Hearsey was active in several national organizations promoting mathematics and actuarial science education. He played a key role in building the prestigious Actuarial Science program we now have today and was always concerned about the success of his students.

"He took time every single week to sit down and tutor me. I'll never forget his dedication and passion for teaching," former student Ashley Pile commented on LVC's Facebook page.

Dr. Hearsey served as Chairman

of the Department of Mathematics, Director of the Actuarial Science program, and an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

"In 2007-08, I asked Bryan to step into the office of Dean of the Faculty/Vice President for Academic Affairs, and although he was already suffering from the cancer that would eventually kill him, he served admirably and helped restore credibility and civility to faculty governance at the college," MacDonald said.

Dr. Hearsey took over the then struggling Actuarial Science major in 1976. Over a span of three decades he built a program that now has few rivals in North America. The statistics are almost unbelievable. Lebanon Valley College has produced 60 Fellows and 37 Associates of the actuarial societies.

"He was very instrumental in me obtaining a degree from LVC," former student Edd Jenkins, class of '83, posted on LVC's Facebook page. According to The Hearsey Scholarship for Actuarial Science website, the success of LVC students in this department far outshines that of our most similar competitor. In recent reports to the Society of Actuaries students passed an average of 4 exams per whereas LVC students passed more than 20 exams in each of the last two years.

Outside of LVC Dr. Hearsey enjoyed spending time with his family. He had a love for traveling with his wife; visiting destinations such as the Caribbean Islands, Italy, Australia,

and various locations throughout the United Kingdom. Family trips that included skiing, camping, and trips to the beach also added to his many great memories from traveling. He also loved his grandchildren, Olivia and Abby Gingrich and Andrew and Emma Hearsey. He enjoyed watching their athletic events and other activities and to hear their stories. His family served as a source of great strength and happiness during his three year battle with cancer.

According to The Hearsey Scholarship for Actuarial Science website, "When asked about his success, Bryan is modest; he smiles and attributes it to luck. But if pressed, he says it's always been about hard work and putting students first. Our goal is to continue to put our students first—by giving them more financial aid to attend LVC to study actuarial science. This scholarship will also help us recruit students so that the program remains strong."

The Hearsey Scholarship for Actuarial Science set its goal at \$100,000. Through the generosity of friends, former students, and an anonymous donor who pledged \$10,000, the fund has surpassed its \$100,000 goal, and its total endowment is still climbing. More information regarding the scholarship can be accessed through LVC's Mathematical Sciences page under The Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey Scholarship Fund.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

10-27-11 | Mund College Center

Suspicious Person

Two males were in an unauthorized area.

10-27-11 | Derickson A

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off when an oven was being cleaned.

10-29-11 | Marquette Lower Level

Fire Drill

Bathroom detector.

10-29-11 | Marquette Hall

Alcohol Violation

Disturbance-- underage drinking.

10-29-11 | Lynch

Incident Services

Tree fell onto light post.

11-01-11 | Railroad Tracks

Trespassing on Private Property

Three students crossed railroad tracks.

11-01-11 | Campus

Trespassing on Private Property

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

In the Oct. 26 edition of *La Vie Collegienne* there was an error with dates in the sports section, page 7, beneath the schedule. Instead of "Friday, 3/4," and "Saturday, 3/5," it should have been "Friday, 10/28," and "Saturday, 10/29." We apologize for any inconvenience.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

NEWS

RELAY: Colleges Against Cancer kicks-off annual Relay with “Painting the Campus Purple” campaign

Continued from Page 1

then described her bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy sessions, and recovery surgery, and said that she didn't feel sorry for herself because she had her family to support her. Dierwechter ended by urging students to “dream as if they'll live forever and live like they'll die tomorrow.”

Following Dierwechter's speech, Carson and Ross then instructed attendees to fill out the names of loved ones affected by cancer on bags and light glowsticks. Once all attendees were finished, the planning committee then dimmed the lights for a brief Luminaria ceremony. After completing the ceremony, Carson then showed a

brief slideshow of the “Why I Relay” pictures and a music video by Martina McBride about a woman discovering that she had breast cancer. After explaining the fundraising and participation goals for the event, Carson and Ross ended their presentation.

Preparing for Relay for Life

This year, LVC's Chapter of Colleges Against Cancer will hold Relay for Life from March 30 at 3 p.m. to March 31 at 3 a.m. in the Arnold Sports Center. Based on the Penny Wars, in which students voted for their favorite themes, the theme for this year's event is “Board Games.” Betty Ross '14, one of the direc-

tors of the planning committee this year, says that the decorations at the Relay event will reflect this theme. For example, Ross says that the committee is planning to paint the track to look like a board game and to set up a “jail” where students donate to put a person in jail and the prisoner has to donate to get out of the jail.

Each Relay team should choose a board game related name and could host rounds of their board game at Relay for Life as a fundraising activity. According to Ross, the planning committee's goal is to have 59 teams participate in the event. While there is no set number for how many members must consti-

tute a team, Ross suggests that each team should comprise between 8 and 15 members.

Each Relay participant is asked to raise at least \$100 for the cause, and all participants who raise at least \$100 will receive a free shirt at Relay for Life. Last year, all Relay teams raised over \$58,000, and this year, the planning committee hopes that teams will raise \$60,000 or more for cancer research and support programs. According to Ross, all the money raised before and during Relay for Life goes to the American Cancer Society to conduct cancer research and to support such programs as Hope Lodges, Road to Recovery, Reach

to Recovery, and Man to Man. All of these programs help persons with cancer by providing free, temporary lodging, transportation, counseling, and community-based education.

To register for Relay, go to relayforlife.org and search for “2012 Relay for Life of Lebanon Valley College.” Once on LVC's Relay page, you can sign up for only \$10. When registered for the event, you can create your own home page or a team home page, track your donation progress and set new goals for fundraising, and send out e-mails to your friends, family, and coworkers for donations.

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PROTEST: Jarboes return to campus to protest demonstrations

Continued from Page 1

years ago they brought a lawsuit against the College in response to our barring them from the campus; the lawsuit has been dismissed by the courts. We are not interested in engaging the Jarboes in conversation,” commented President Stephen MacDonald.

Chaplain Fullmer felt that the Halloween event exposed students to many important concepts, and will help them keep an open mind when introduced to diverse or unfamiliar subject matter. “It introduced students to religious diversity and addresses misconceptions surrounding pagan religions. It will help prepare students to live in a global society beyond LVC.”

Fullmer believes that the event gave students “the ability to look at Christian traditions from someone else's perspective and understand why they might think differently. They are also exposed to thoughtful people and their stories.”

The Chaplain was encouraged by the event's success. “It sold out, so we obviously had the maximum amount of people that we could. It also seemed to stir up discussion around campus (Those people strayed away from Christianity when they had no reason to, etc). It reached people at different stages.”

“From what was reported to me,” explained Vice President of Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian, “I don't think that they crossed any boundaries. What they were doing was not problematic.”

While Krikorian has not had much interaction with the Jarboes in his five years working at LVC, he is familiar with their situation. The protest opened some debate about how open the LVC campus is to nonstudents. “As a campus, LVC considers itself open; open to pub-

in fact we've been trying to find a way to have a positive relationship, to afford them the opportunity to attend cultural, campus events—assuming that they follow policies and expectations,” said Krikorian. “These are individuals who clearly have passion and conviction for their beliefs.

That's a good thing, and they should have reasonable ways to profess those, whatever [they] might be.”

Fullmer believes that the protestors added to the experience, and was

excited about the learning and discussion opportunities that students can take from both the event and the resulting protest.

“I actually think it added to it and caused discussion,” he commented. “The Jarboes haven't been around LVC for a couple of years. We take pride when a particular event stirs up enough controversy that the Jarboes come out.”

Krikorian continued, “There are always shades of gray, but clearly the presenters we had on campus had a level of controversy, which is normal on a college campus because we want to provide opportunities for [students] to think, challenge, and evaluate as part of the educational process.”

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“We take pride when a particular event stirs up enough controversy that the Jarboes come out.”

CHAPLAIN FULLMER

lic, open to visitors. We ask when people come to campus, that they have to follow our rules and regulations. But as a general rule, we're open.”

Elaborating on what the college can and cannot dictate, he added, “By law, the college can restrict certain things based on three characteristics: time, place, and manner. So, if I want to protest something... the college can't tell me no. They can tell me when I do it and where I do it, and maybe how I do it. But, for instance, standing on a corner saying something like ‘We disagree with you based on our faith...’ that's not bad. That's a public display. As long as it doesn't harm or intimidate anyone... No harm no foul.”

“My last recollection was that



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE
JARBOE Mrs. Abigail Jarboe, the wife of Carl Jarboe '61, walks down N. College Ave. holding a sign protesting the Samhain Banquet held on Sunday, Oct. 30, in the Mund College Center. The wiccan, druid and heathen demonstrations go against their beliefs. This is not the first time the Jarboes have visited the campus in protest, as they are well known by the administrators and community for protesting any event that goes against their beliefs. Carl Jarboe enjoys picketing on campus because he is able to share his beliefs and knowledge with students.

Features

Winter storm sets record, damage on campus and surrounding area

SARAH FRANK '14
CIRCULATION MANAGER

For all of you who looked out your windows on Saturday morning and then commenced jumping up and down with excitement, no, the snow this weekend was not a dream. It certainly wasn't a dream dealing with it either. Lebanon officially got 8 inches of snow on the 29th which easily smashed the 1925 record of 2.2 inches. Those who were unprepared for the storm, as most of us were, either struggled to get about their daily business on Saturday and Sunday or simply didn't go out at all. Many local attractions, such as the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire, closed down for on Saturday because of the snow and stayed closed Sunday because of the damage.

LVC students went about their weekend coming and going about as much as normal. Those that had to go to work found a way to get there and many slept late into the morning as usual. Some even braved the weather in order to leave campus (perhaps with the hopes of getting stuck away from school) in

order to visit family or significant others that do not live on campus.

"Public Safety and Facilities Services worked through the storm to keep campus safe for the students and many guests that were enjoy-

Perhaps most affected by the storm was travel through the dorm building hallways as piles of wet things coalesced around doorways and spread across the hall. There was however several local road closures

due to the storm including 322 both east and west as they branch off of 72 as well as a small section of 422 being closed for a period of time due to debris in the street. Local traffic was not affected by these road closures, though there was some concern for larger trucks using 422 as their transport route fitting onto the smaller side streets to pass by the blocked area. Though complaints for the cold and the incessant power outages as well as concern for driving conditions made themselves known,

most bore the storm with a sense of wonder. "Since the snow is coming early, does that mean Santa is coming early too?" a recent Facebook status posted by LVC Sophomore Brittany Lee Skocki is one of many reactions to the October snowfall.

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Photos compiled by Sarah Frank '14

ing the events of the day," stated Public Safety Officer Brent Oberholtzer. Though there was some damage to the campus as far as fallen branches were concerned, including a significantly large branch by Lynch that knocked down a light pole, there were no reports of any accidents, damage to vehicles or any other personal belongings.



TOP Trees collapse due to the weight of snow in front of Lynch Memorial Hall knocking down a nearby lamp post. **BOTTOM** Two firefighters clean up wreckage due to the downed trees, poles, and other random debris.



Meditation club offers relaxing experience

SARAH FRANK '14
CIRCULATION MANAGER

If stress is keeping you from being able to concentrate on your work, then perhaps the Meditation group on campus is something you should look into. Meditation meets every Wednesday at noon in order to learn about and do a little meditation. The group is led by Professor Sullivan, who first explains what the purpose of a particular way of meditating is and then allows the group to perform a simple exercise. Currently, the group is learning about and working with Zen Meditation. In Zen Meditation "We begin to be-

come intimate with our minds." This type of meditation is all about concentration, the simplest form of which is performed by counting to one's breath and concentrating on the air as it exits the body through the nose or fills the body in the abdomen. Mostly professors attend this particular group but students are welcome and do join in. Check it out, because it might just work for you.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 12 p.m. in the Miller Chapel, Fellowship Lounge. All are welcome.

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Students partake in Halloween festivities *Zombies threaten student safety in Mund Dining Hall*

SARAH FRANK '14
CIRCULATION MANAGER

If you happened to be in the cafeteria between 6:15 and 6:30 Monday evening, Halloween night, you possibly saw a very curious sight. Amongst all the regular students and those who wore colorful (and discernibly fake) Halloween costumes were a pair of gore-spattered zombies. Though they were not easily spotted in the crowd, up close it was quite obvious that the light of the waning moon had awakened their undead bodies. Believed to be former students of LVC, one was tall and thin, bleeding from an eye-socket recently deprived of its

purpose and the other was shorter with scraggly long hair and as he walked he dragged a foot, broken at the ankle, behind him.

Not long after their appearance in the cafeteria there was a loud crash just outside in the Mund lobby. The zombies had fixated on a victim and attacked them, knocking them to the ground as well as moving a table and an innocent set of chairs. After a scuffle the victim escaped and having nothing to defend themselves with ran from the Mund lobby.

Upon following the zombies as they gave chase to their prize, blood was discovered at the northern entrance to Lynch as a crimson

hand print adorned the door and scarlet pools of blood ornamented the steps inside. The zombies and their victim have not been spotted since. Caution is advised to anyone planning on traveling in the dark and a buddy system is recommended. It is hoped that this incident is an isolated phenomena but nothing can be certain. Even so please be assured everything is being done to keep the students safe. If you see a zombie please contact Public Safety as soon as possible at (717)-867-6111 and whatever you do, do not let it bite you.

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Arts & Entertainment

Wig and Buckle's *Wild Oats* is charmingly comedic

BRITTANY SODA '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Never did I think that I would enjoy a Western play. I am normally not a fan of fake southern accents, gun scenes, or cheesy dialogue, yet, through the seamless combination of clever comedic timing, stand-out acting, and theatricality, I was able to thoroughly enjoy Wig and Buckle's fall production of James McLure's *Wild Oats*.

The play, directed by Christopher Ulicny '12, is a hilarious tale of the Old West, based off of the famous eighteenth-century Restoration comedy of John O'Keeffe. The plot focuses on mistaken identities, a blossoming love, long-lost family reunions, and many, many other shenanigans. Lead characters included Jack Rover (Adam Abruzzo '12) and Kate Thunder (Dee Bogert '15); stand-out characters include an Indian Irish guide (portrayed by Anthony Feudale '14).

The plot is probably the least interesting aspect of the show (as it is fairly predictable), yet it is

brought to life instantly by theatricality. Theatricality is a set of techniques which makes the audience hyper-aware of the fact that they are watching a play.

In *Wild Oats* these techniques include, most predominantly, the "aside"—when an actor speaks directly to the audience. Through these asides, the audience learns to

contributed greatly to the comedic triumph of *Wild Oats*. Without a doubt, Matt Smith '12, who played Colonel Croftus Thunder, is the stand-out actor of this production. His accent is nearly flawless, and his comedic timing, mannerisms, and acting in general are unmatched by anyone on stage.

see more of Keifer Kemmerly '14, who portrayed Sim Gammon. Any time that Kemmerly is on stage, whether he is in the action or in the background, his performance is infectious. I found myself wanting to know more about his character with each passing scene, and wishing he was involved in more of the plot.

the most entertaining moment was one which may or may not have been a mistake. Abruzzo, after being pierced by an arrow, was so engaged in his dialogue that his "arrow" kept falling off of his shoulder. Adding to the theatricality of the show, Abruzzo kept picking it up in an exaggerated, hilarious manner, making the mistake both endearing and captivating.

The performance was far from perfect: there were a few fluff-ups in dialogue and moments of inconsistent accents. Transitions between scenes were sometimes flawless, and sometimes quite obvious, although the lack of a large crew was apparent.

All in all, director Christopher Ulicny '12 and his crew put on a truly memorable night at the theatre. I strongly recommend that the entire LVC community come out and support this wonderfully funny production. The final weekend of *Wild Oats* will run on Nov. 4 and 5 at 8p.m., and Nov. 6 at 2p.m.



Wig and Buckle

root for the heroes, jeer for the villains, and fall in love with the spectacular spell of Western life.

In addition to these asides, a piano player, Spencer Prichard '14, brings life to the show through her constant addition of music to the plot, including suspenseful, romantic, and hilarious songs, such as "La Cucaracha."

Many of the actors in the show

Freshmen Dee Bogert '15 shined in her debut performance on the Wig and Buckle stage, with charisma and spunk as Kate Thunder, the unpolished wealthy singleton, and Rachel Snavey '14, as the "slutty" Jane Gammon, sparkled with a sort of innocent charm that perfectly fit her character.

I wish I would have been able to

The show is filled with greatly executed and surprising accents, including the Irish-accented Corporal Crow and the Mexican-accented Senor Morales and Amelia Morales, portrayed by Anthony Feudale '14, Dan Brown '14 and Vicki Childers '12, respectively.

Wild Oats is filled with spectacularly humorous dialogue and misunderstandings, but perhaps

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Footloose is fun, but doesn't bring anything new

SAM DEVINE '15
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

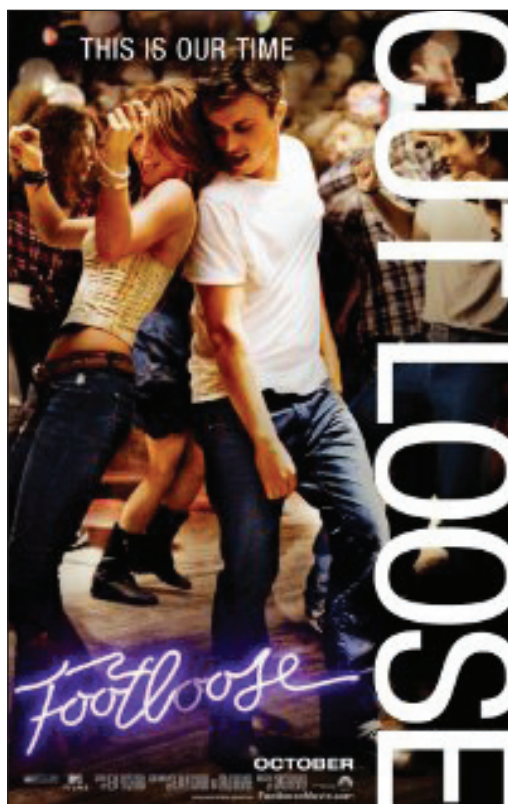
Dance movies have been around since the film industry began. They are simple films with big entertainment value. Intricate plot lines? Forget it. Consistency in details? Not necessary.

The reason people go to see dance movies is for the most obvious reason: the dancing. The 1984 film "Footloose" provided just that for its audience; a ridiculous story line with fantastic dance scenes. The 2011 remake, however, attempts to go beyond this trite tactic and give the audience something of substance. This may have actually worked if they had built on the story laid out in the original script.

The original and the remake of this movie are almost identical, in plot and in dialogue. There are some superficial differences, but none that would be noticed by the average person walking into a theater in 2011. The movie opens in the small town of Bomont, Tennessee, a place where dancing

and loud music are illegal.

These unrealistic laws were imposed a few years earlier, when



spiritual leader, Reverend Moore (Dennis Quaid), pushed for the laws to be passed, as his son was

the driver in the accident. The loss of his son has made the Reverend overly strict. However, his daughter Ariel (Julianne Hough) deals with her grief differently, rebelling against the laws her father set by drinking, dancing, and managing to climb in and out of cars without once opening the door. This troubled town seems to be forever haunted by the aftershock of the car accident when a new kid, Ren McCormack (Kenny Wormald), moves to town. Ren loves to dance and

IMDb quickly catches Ari-

el's eye. The two grow closer and their need to dance grows stronger. Ren becomes fed up with Bo-

mont's laws and decides to petition against them.

In all honestly, this storyline is unrealistic. However, in the 1984 original it worked because this movie was made to be cheesy. It was made so people could watch a couple good dance scenes and ogle Kevin Bacon, who originated the role of Ren. This is a fool-proof formula.

But in current times, people look for substance, a fact well known to producers and writers. Perhaps, this is why they desperately tried to incorporate some sort of depth into this movie. Unfortunately, it just doesn't work.

The film is enjoyable enough. The dancing is impressive; I dare you to try and take your eyes off of Julianne Hough.

The acting is respectable. The remake is worth seeing if you don't expect too much from it. However, I'd wait for the DVD release.

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Gamer Zone:

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12
A&E EDITOR

Get yourselves ready gamers! The remainder of 2011 is going to be a good a doozy. The 2011 release schedule will see a lot of triple A titles: Batman: Arkham City, Assassin's Creed: Revelations, Need for Speed: The Run, Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3, The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim. November 3 will also see release information on a new title for Rockstar Entertainment: the hotly anticipated Grand Theft Auto V. Check back for all kinds of tasty updates coming in the next few weeks!

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

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Elliott Bonds '14

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La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

Decisions, responsibilities concerning alcohol

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CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

On any given college campus, on any given Saturday night between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., public safety officers are sure earning their keep.

And they're not writing parking tickets. Instead, they deal with rowdiness. They deal with irresponsibility. They deal with drunkenness.

Everyone agrees that drinking is prevalent on college campuses, even those whose policies prohibit alcohol consumption. It's always been the case. And it always will be.

It's a mighty challenge that administrators encounter on a regular basis. Even though it seems to be an unstoppable force, colleges are obligated to comply with state laws.

It seems unrealistic to eliminate the problem of excessive underage drinking on campuses altogether, so college officials are caught between a rock and a hard place. Though prevention is virtually impossible, they can't condone it. They can't approve of it.

For some schools, control is the most logical approach. Lebanon Valley College is a wet campus. Students who are 21 and older are permitted to possess and consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms or in the presence of other 21-year-olds.

But the reality is that the rules are broken. Students act irresponsibly.

It seems that a common trend among college students is the inability to grasp the magnitude of

consequences that accompany poor decisions, especially those involving drunkenness.

After taking their first drink, students put themselves, their future, and even others at risk. The impact can even stretch outside of the college confines involving off-campus law enforcement.

That's where the importance of control comes into play. Public Safety officers and college officials physically cannot protect each and every student that acts out of line-- and they shouldn't have to for that matter. But what they can do is work together with students, promote individual responsibility, and create a safe environment for students, like "The Underground."

Known to students as "The UG," this dance club for students operates every Saturday night from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. Visibly intoxicated students are not granted admittance. The UG serves as an opportunity for students to stay on campus, and gives them the option of avoiding larger conflict such as having a drunken encounter with the Annville police and perhaps jeopardizing the careers students are studying so hard to secure. But the decision—and the responsibility—ultimately remains in the hands of the student.

Albright College, located in Reading, has an alcohol policy that is very similar to Lebanon Valley's.

Kelly Irwin, a sophomore, explains that the public safety officers accept the fact that students drink. "They simply ask that we are smart

about what we do," she says.

They realize that students, when acting irresponsibly, can endanger others, not only themselves. In order to control dangerous situations that can be created by alcohol consumption, such as drunk driving, Public Safety offers students a safe ride back to campus, even if the call comes in at 3 a.m.

Again, the decision and responsibility is left up to the student.

Some schools, such as Messiah College in Grantham chose an alternative way to deal with the problem—prevention. Upon enrollment at Messiah, students are presented with a Community Covenant, and, with their signature, agree to refrain from the consumption of alcohol while a student, even if they do reach the legal age of 21. Exceptions are made only if students 21 or older are with their parents at the time of consumption, and for religious purposes.

But the rules are still broken.

Every year, many students face the College Executive Board and are faced with suspensions or fines for violating Messiah's prevention policy. At Messiah, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and any other institution of higher education across the country, drinking is always going to be a problem—one that seems to be unsolvable.

Control seems to be college officials' only shot at counteracting the inevitable, and it needs to be a team effort with students to be effective.

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Letter to the Editor:

I am writing as a picky language lover who has had a mild issue with this publication throughout her entire career at Lebanon Valley College. *La Vie* is a fabulous asset to the college, and I look forward to every issue. However, I would like to know who thought of the name *La Vie Collegienne*. Unfortunately, whoever this is did not speak much French, because *La Vie Collegienne* means "the middle school life."

I know *La Vie's* name is clever because its initials are LVC, and that's a great way to connect it to the school. But I, and I'm sure anyone else who is familiar with this level of French, almost cringe when I think about how someone did not do his/her research before branding this paper.

I don't want *La Vie* to change its name, to be sure. I just hope that the high quality of publication will never stoop to reflect the literal translation of its title.

Merci beaucoup for your time,
Language Snob
Hannah Grube '12

You're right, Hannah! According to Dr. Rick Chamberlin, La Vie Collegienne does mean "the middle-school life." The name of the paper originated in 1924; we have kept it out of tradition. We will do our best to maintain a level of professionalism that exceeds middle school standards.

The Editors

THE DRAMA MAMAS: *Why does my boyfriend forget all the time?*

Dear Drama Mamas,

Tomorrow is my anniversary with my boyfriend of three years. We work together so I told our boss that we would not be able to be in to help set up for the coming weekend. When she asked him about it, he told her it was news to him. He never seems to be able to remember the dates that are important to me. I always feel like I have to remind him of when our anniversary is or my birthday, and I feel like I am forcing him to participate in these things. What do you think I should do?

Sincerely,
The Enforcer Girlfriend

Want Answers?



Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the Drama Mamas and see what they have to say! Email questions to lavie@lvc.edu and read *La Vie* to see your answer!

Dear Lost in Life,

It is perfectly normal for significant others to forget about things, especially things that seem important. Try dropping them little hints or bringing the subject up beforehand like, "My birthday is in a month. I feel so old!" A comment like that will remind them of what's coming up. If that doesn't work try getting a calendar that is displayed somewhere you both go, like in your kitchen or on a refrigerator and circle the important date and label it "3 Year Anniversary!!!"

As far as feeling like you are forcing him to participate in events, DON'T! He appreciates all the reminders he can get. If he really loves you (which it seems like he does after three years) he wants to see that you are happy. And hey he gets something out of it too! He gets to see you all dressed up and know that it is just for him. Make him speechless.

Much Love,
The Drama Mamas



SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer
10.30.11 | 3:30 p.m.
vs Lycoming College (Senior Day)
W 2-0

Women's Soccer
10.30.11 | 3:30 p.m.
vs Lycoming College (Senior Day)
W 8-0

Football
10.29.11 | 1 p.m.
vs Lycoming College
L 7-10

Men's Cross Country
10.29.11 | 12 p.m.
at MAC Championships
6th of 14 (140)

Women's Cross Country
10.29.11 | 11 a.m.
at MAC Championships
3rd of 13 (113)

For more results, visit
GoDutchmen.com

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

ELLIOTT BONDS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bonds ran a career best race, with a time of 28:14 to become the first Dutchmen since 1999 to receive a first-team all-MAC honor. Elliot finished 8th overall out of 52 total runners. He ran along with his team in the MAC Championships at Messiah College on Saturday in the snowstorm.



WES LANDSEM ICE HOCKEY

Wes scored both of the Dutchmen's goals Friday against Navy, his sixth and seventh of the season. Landsem also scored twice in last Saturday's game against Canisius. He currently sits in second on the team in total points with nine.



Swimming opens season at home in pink



DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

The Arnold Sports Center was covered in pink Friday night when the Lebanon Valley swim team took on Arcadia for their home opener. The women pulled off a 116-89 victory, as the men received their second loss, 96-55.

Donations were taken and pink swim caps were worn in support for Susan G. Komen For the Cure.

Freshman Jan Ikeda set a new record in the 100-meter butterfly

LEFT: Ikeda swims the 100 meter butterfly, and eventually breaks the record
RIGHT: Brandt competes in the 100 breaststroke.

with a time of 104.69, just days after setting the 100-yard fly record. She then took down teammate Alicia Hain's old record in the 400-meter freestyle by nearly 11 seconds in a time of 4:48.94.

The women's medley relay, consisting of Ikeda, Hain, Julia Mongeau '14, and Mary Gardner '13, won and broke the record from 2005 of 2:13.70 with a new time of 2:10.05. Mongeau also took first place in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

Matt Dwyer won two events for the men, the 100 backstroke and 200 IM. There were quite a few finishes in second, consisting of Ryan Humphries finishing the 800 free in 11:25.23 and the 100 fly in 1:18.07, and a 1:18.66 finish by Erik Brandt in the 100 breaststroke.

The swimmers will visit Hood College this Saturday at 2pm.

D. CALLAHAN

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SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 11/2
Field Hockey
vs Alvernia, 3:15 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
at Widener, 7 p.m.

Thursday, 11/3
Women's Soccer
vs Alvernia, 3:15 p.m.

Men's Soccer
at Alvernia, 7 p.m.

Friday, 11/4
Men's Ice Hockey
vs Drexel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, 11/5
Football
at Wilkes, 1 p.m.

For more game schedules,
visit GoDutchmen.com

Both soccer teams shutout Lycoming

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

The LVC men's soccer team beat Lycoming 2-0 on Senior Day Sunday, and Chris Hall tied the record for career goals with his 32nd in the victory.

Kevin Doty set up Hall for the first goal of the game, as his header went into the net to put the Dutchmen (12-7, 4-3 CC) up 1-0 early over the Lycoming Warriors (9-8-2, 2-4-1 CC).

Doty then scored his own goal just nine minutes later, giving LVC the lead they needed to secure the win.

Junior keeper James Clements played a spectacular game in between the posts, playing the whole game and saving all six shots on goal. He is 11-6 on the season, with four shutouts.

Seniors that are graduating in May include Hall, Brendan Steele, Jordan Beaver, Conner McAuliffe, John Wagaman, and Eric Woods.

The men will take on Alvernia University in Reading tomorrow evening at 7pm in the Commonwealth Conference Semifinals.



LEFT: Chris Hall fights off a Lycoming defender. **RIGHT:** Jordan Nendza kicks the ball past a Warrior player across the field.



The women also played on Sunday as a part of their Senior Day festivities, as they went on to rout Lycoming, 8-0.

LVC tied a record for most goals in a game with the eight they scored in the last game of their regular season.

The Dutchmen (12-4-3, 5-1-1 CC) were led by Nicole Snyder and Taylor Saraiva, who each had two goals. Others to score goals were Jess Kleeschulte, Heather Tran, Sara Drabenstadt, and Morgan Bennett. They accumulated a

total of 39 shot on Lycoming (2-14-0, 0-7-0 CC).

Goal number one and two were scored in the 17th and 29th minute off passes from Allison Kornes. The first half ended with the Valley in the lead 3-0, but the scoring would not stop there.

Two goals were then scored right out of the gates in the second half, by Snyder and Drabenstadt. Snyder's second goal came in the 53rd minute.

Morgan Bennett, whose been serving as the back-up goalie,

played forward due to a broken arm and scored a 67th minute goal for the Dutchmen. Goalie Becca Sykes got the assist.

Seniors graduating in May include Drabenstadt, Jordan Nendza, and Sami Young.

The women will also play Alvernia in the CC Semifinals just like the men, at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon.

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SPORTS

Football plays in snowstorm, loses in offensive struggle 10-7

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

An unexpected October snowstorm didn't stop the Lebanon Valley-Lycoming game from being played, however it did limit the scoring in a 10-7 defeat the Dutchmen suffered at Arnold Field on Saturday.

With snow continuing throughout the game, conditions played a big factor in the offensive game for both teams. LVC accumulated 184 total yards of offense, as Lycoming moved the ball for 217-yards.

Lebanon Valley (5-3, 3-3 MAC) had trouble moving the ball against Lycoming (7-1, 5-1 MAC) all game with an inconsistent running game and no shot at a passing game in the tough weather conditions. Blair Ransom '12 compiled 62 of the 88 rushing yards for LVC after Ben Guiles left the game after getting only nine touches.

Quarterback Colt Zarilla '12



LEFT: The Dutchmen football squad hits the field in the stormy conditions. completed only four passes on 96-yards in the snowy conditions, and also threw two interceptions. The Warriors did not complete a pass all game, but they ran the ball 69 times for 217 yards.

Lycoming scored on a quarterback sneak from 1-yard out

in the first quarter, followed by a 29-yard field goal at the end of the half to give themselves a 10-0 lead after two quarters. After breaking through double coverage in the third quarter, senior Tim Picerno grabbed a 22-yard pass in the end zone to cut the lead to just three points.



Ashley Farr '12

RIGHT: Ben Guiles looks for blockers and running room to the outside.

With about 31 seconds left to go in the game, Picerno caught a 28-yard pass from Zarilla in Lycoming territory, giving the Dutchmen some hope. Four toss-ups in the end zone fell to the snow covered ground, ending the game.

Lebanon Valley will travel to

Wilkes on Saturday for another MAC matchup, beginning at 1pm.

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Icers lose to Navy, raise money for WWP

CHLOE GUNTHER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Following a shootout in their previous game, the Dutchmen ice hockey team dropped their second ECHA game, 3-2 to the United States Naval Academy.

The game raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project for the second year in a row. Custom jerseys were auctioned off in a bidding format during the game, and each jersey was sold for prices ranging between \$80 and \$350.

Navy scored with seven minutes left in the first period to go up 1-0, but two minutes into the second period the Dutchmen answered back. Wes Landsem was able to tie the game off a deflection from Nick Averona.

Three minutes into the third period, the Dutchmen took the lead. Landsem added another off



GoDutchmen.com

ABOVE: Teammates celebrate after a Wes Landsem goal.

a pass from Chris Asroff.

With less than four minutes left in regulation, Navy tied the game to take it into overtime.

Remaining tied after five minutes of overtime, the game was taken into a shootout.

The Dutchmen took the loss after letting up two Navy goals in

the shootout.

LVC looks to rebound against Drexel University this Friday night at Hersheypark Arena, beginning at 7pm.

C. GUNTHER

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Volleyball drops two

CHLOE GUNTHER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley volleyball team dropped two matches on Saturday to Scranton and Gallaudet.

Against Scranton, the Dutchmen came back from a 0-2 deficit, but came up short in the fifth set.

In the first set, the Dutchmen hit .333, and .423 in the fourth.

Kellsie Groff finished with 17 kills, as Jamie Hawk and Nicola Barra added 12 each. Sasha Birosik finished with five service aces.

On defense, Angela Kuperavage finished with 22 digs. Barra and Birosik added 14 each with Groff adding 12 and Kacey Muselman adding 11.

The team finished with a to-

tal of seven blocks.

Gallaudet swept the Dutchmen in three close sets, 25-27, 19-25, and 23-25.

Hawk led the Dutchmen with a .357 hitting percentage and 14 kills. The team hit .186 in the match.

Kayla Confer had nine kills and Steph Klunk added seven.

Kuperavage led the defense with 13 digs. Birosik added 12 and Barra had 10 digs in the match.

The volleyball team will play in the opening round of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs tonight against Widener in Chester, starting at 7pm.

C. GUNTHER

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